Eulogies on Departed Statesman and Story of a Wonderful Career ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Adjourn To-Day After

AT HALF-MAST

Adopting Resolutions and Ar-

ranging for the Funeral.

ate Chamber at Noon on

Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Both houses of

Congress will adjourn to-morrow immedi-

ately upon the announcement of the death

Senate meets Senator Foraker will an-

nounce the death of his colleague, Senator

and for a committee to take charge of the

sisting of twenty senators will be named

by President Pro Tem. Frye, and the ser-

necessary arrangements for the funeral

services, both here and at Cleveland. As

soon as the resolutions are adopted the

The resolutions will be sent to the House

at once and General Grosvenor will present

resolutions of regret on the part of the

House. As soon as these resolutions are

House will provide a special train to go to

Cleveland to the funeral, and that many

members besides the funeral committee will

The flags on the capitol will be half-mast

to-morrow and remain so until after the

the Senate chamber will be draped in

There will be an official funeral in the

chamber at noon Wednesday, the body ly-

the morning. The Senate will adopt reso-

DEATH OF MR. HANNA

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

had achieved great success in the commer-

RECALL VISIT TO HANNA

with the senator were recalled. H. M.

Smith, of the Greencastle Banner, told of a

call several of the members of the associa-

tion, accompanied by their wives, paid Sen-

ator Hanna in Cleveland two or three years

"It was during the summer outing of the

association at Put-in Bay," he said. "We

to call on Senator Hanna. We found him

ed to see him he dropped everything else

and had us shown into his private office. He

us feel that he was glad to see us. It was a

very hot day and he was in his shirt

sleeves, but he said he would waive for-

senator. 'There's no limit here.' "

JOHN E. MONK.

cause of labor will not go unrewarded."

REPUBLICAN EDITORS

the annual Gridiron dinner.

loss to the country."

attend the last rites.

he is buried.

SORROW EXPRESSED BY CONGRESSMEN, CABINET OFFICERS AND OTHERS

Senator Joseph B. Foraker Pays a Notable Tribute to His Late Colleague.

ESTIMATE

Remarks of Speaker Cannon, Grover Cleveland, Governors Herrick and Odell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- There were universal expressions of regret tonight among public men at the death of Senator Hanna, all of them, without distinction of party, saying that the country had lost one of its most forceful and useful

Senator Foraker said: "The death of Semator Hanna removes from public life one of our strongest and most capable leaders. His political successes have been most extraordinary, especially in view of the fact that he lacked some of the qualities and accomplishments ordinarily thought essential to a successful public career. He was not a scholarly man, and yet he commanded the respect of the most learned. He was not, in the ordinary sense, a student of state affairs, and yet he comprehended as by intuition every troublesome problem that arose and efficiently anded in its solution. He seldom participated in debate, and yet he wielded an influence in molding the executive will scarcely second to any other member of the Senate.

"The secret of his success was a strong of his countrymen. That has been strikingly manifested during his illness. The whole Nation has literally waited at his bedside for the final summons, and now all mourn his loss without regard to political differ-

"His long service in the Senate had prepared him for still greater usefulness during the term for which he had just been reelected. It accentuates the misfortune we sustain that his death should have come at what is apparently so inopportune a moment. He will long live in the appreciative memory of the American people as a strik-ingly successful and typical product of American life and opportunities. His death is a great loss to his party, his State and

Governor Herrick, of Ohio, said: "Whatever I have accomplished in political life I owe to the unwearying friendship of President McKinley and Senator Hanna. When the senator was full of his own political burdens, he nevertheless found time to attach to himself hundreds and thousands of younger men. He helped them climb the adder, assisted, advised and comforted. His death brings to these men an additional pang, because now they can only pay tribute to his splendid and unselfish friendship, without the opportunity hereafter of paying off their obligations. He was true to his friends at all times, and that will be his greatest epitaph.'

MEMBERS OF CABINET EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- To Secretary Hay the death of Senator Hanna came as a great loss, "No one who knew Senator nize in him those remarkable qualities of mind and heart that distinguished him. He honesty and loyalty. He was one of the truest friends that ever lived."

Mr. Hay said that one of the most surprising things about Senator Hanna's career was the contrast between the man's true character and the cloud of calumny and vituperation that was made to surround his name by political opponents. Things that were attributed to him by thoughtless adversaries were precisely the things of which he was absolutely incapable.

"Senator Hanna was the soul of honor, candor and open fair dealing," added Mr. Hay. "So far from being as some liked to consider him, a creator of trusts and organized wealth, he was one of the most powerful and devoted champions of the laboring people this country has ever known. He believed in his party. He was devoted to his friends and we will find, now that he has gone, some of the truest mourners in the ranks of the opposition, as among

Senator Hanna was a faithful and loval friend of President McKinley, perhaps his thropist most intimate friend, and their names al-Secretary Hay concluded by saying that

it sometimes had been spoken of as a reproach to Mr. Hanna that he brought busi- resourcefulness and pleasing personality. ness principles into politics, which he certainly did, added Mr. Hay, if the foundation of correct business principles is a strict adherence to honest and fair dealing. Secretary Wilson, the only member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet who entered office at the beginning of the McKinley administration, had this to say of Senator

"A remarkable development, possible only with our conditions, a business man whose knowledge of men and things came from contact with affairs. McKinley's candidacy and the issues on which it rested brought him into public notice. His ability as an organizer was recognized then, and has been impressed upon the country since that time on many occasions. His consideration for workingmen and power with them have been ascertained as attributes of character. Senator Hanna's powers in legislation and before the people have come as surprises. He shortened his life by excessive devotion to his ideals of public duty, and leaves a vacancy that will not be filled soon

and a name that will have a place in our Secretary Hitchcock said: "The Nation has lost a patriot and his personal friends and associates a lovable character, whose sterling qualities of head and heart found

The Book Tells You How To Get Well at My Risk

If you want to feel better. If you want more strength.

If you lack ambition.

If something is eating away your constitution.

Ask me by letter for the book. Don't send a penny. Let me take the risk.

Let me tell you of a druggist near you who will give you six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative on a month's trial. Take it and see for yourself what it will do. Then decide. No cost-not a penny-if you say, "I am no tetter." Don't leave it to the druggist-nor to me. We might be prejudiced,

You, you alone, shall say the word, whether you pay \$5.50 or nothing. The druggist can't complain. He is to bill the cost to me at your Try Dr. Shoop's Restorative at my risk. a penny if it fails.

It's a two-cent stamp-or a postal-against six bottles of my Restorative-against \$5.50, their cost. Don't you begin to believe the Restoralive can do something unusual for the sick? have found, long ago, how certain it is, 'how seldom it fails. I'll risk my reputation on it. And the cost of the medicine, too. I know, and I want you to know. This is my way of gaining your in terest. Others don't do it that way. It' pay anyway with them. Ask me for the book

you need. Write me. Now-to-day Book t on Dyspepsia. Simply state which Book 2 on the Heart. book you want and Book 3,on the Kidneys. address Dr. Shoop, Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men (sealed) Box \$790. Racine, Wis. Book 6 on Rheumatism. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with | man a spect."

ane or two bottles. At druggists.



PORTRAIT OF MARCUS A. HANNA AS HE APPEARED IN HIS YOUNG MAN-

their most congenial expression in promot-CONGRESS WILL HONOR ing the progress and prosperity of his coun-Postmaster General Payne said: "My acquaintance with Senator Hanna is almost ifelong. I have known him intimately thir ty-five years. In all the phases of life I have never known a truer man, a more de-

me than I can express.' Secretary Cortelyou said: "Senator Hancumstances brought me frequently in contact with him, and I came to know him as Will one of the ablest of the really great men in public life. He was the sturdiest of fighters in any cause he championed; he had stern convictions of his duty; he was great hearted, big brained and loyal to the supreme tests of friendship. Notwithstanding his remarkably rapid rise in national affairs and his commanding position before FLAGS the people, he was modest and unassuming. and he was one of the most considerate of men. His death is a great loss to the coun-

voted friend, and his death strikes nearer to

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw was deeply affected when the news of Senator Hanna's death was brought to him. Mr. Shaw

characters I ever knew. As a business man he was very successful; as a politician he ranks with the most potent; as a statesman he was broad-minded, far-seeing and intensely patriotic, and as a friend he was the truest of the true. Not by luck nor by universal respect and confidence. It was real character, real patriotism and real worth. His loss is national, and in the sad Hanna, and will offer resolutions of regret bereavement the humblest will be partici-

Secretary Taft said of Senator Hanna; 'He was a marvel in politics. He had a remarkable grasp on public questions of the day, and a simple, lucid and therefore most forcible way of stating the issues and supporting his conclusions. If his interests in public matters and his energy had not | Senate will adjourn as a further mark of been so great I believe he would have lived | respect. ten years longer, but he would not allow considerations of life to restrict his energy and to prevent him accomplishing the good

by his straightforward methods, frankness mittee of the House to accompany the reand confidence. "It was by reason of these mains to Cleveland. The House committee traits," added the secretary, "and the use of | will consist of the entire Ohio delegation the same attractive qualities that the labor- and such others as nay be selected by ing man and the capitalist gave him the po- | Speaker Cancon. It is expected that the sition of arbitrator between them-a position which probably no man has occupied before him. That is one of the reasons why the death of Senator Hanna is such a great

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 15 .- On learning of the death of Senator Hanna, Secretary of the Navy William Moody said: "I regard the death of Senator Hanna as a great loss to the Republican party, to the Senate and to the Nation at large. He was a forceful man, and a man whose place it will be hard to fill."

ODELL SAYS NATION

HAS LOST GREAT MAN

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15.-Governor Odell to-night telegraphed to Mrs. Marcus A Hanna an expression of his sorrow and sympathy with her in the death of Senator

"Senator Hanna was certainly one of the country's great men, and the Nation loses those who knew the senator personally. them in his life he counted some of his most | The many who did not come into personal contact with him know him for his qualities and achievement as citizen and philan-

"I knew Senator Hanna somewhat well in INDIANIANS DEPLORE ways will be associated in our political his- the political relations of the first McKinley tory as types of disinterested friendship and | campaign. In the second campaign I came close to him and acquired a sincere persona regard for him, along with a great respect and admiration for him as a man of deep "In a very true sense he was the discoverer of McKinley, and to his untiring and successful labors to place Mr. McKinley in fairs. He was a man of extraordinary force the presidency the country owes a great of character and wonderful ability. His loss obligation. Senator Hanna was really a great political leader, and the Republican party.' party, as well as the Nation as a whole, will miss his character and services.'

FORCEFUL CITIZEN.

SAYS MR. CANNON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Mr. Cannon. speaker of the House of Representatives, ama route in preference to the Nica-

"As business man, political manager and legislator, combining the qualifications which distinguish men in each of these groups, Mr Hanna was the most forceful citizen of the United States. Others may have done greater work in each of these lines of endeavor, but no man of this or preceding times, so far as my recollection or study of our history goes, has combined these qualifications and deserved and won greater distinction in each and all. And he, more than any citizen of his time, welded these interests together, fulfilling the highest ideals of the statesman. To him

loss in the full measure of that expression. MR. CLEVELAND DEPLORES THE SENATOR'S DEATH

the great business and labor interests and

the great body of the people turned, having

tism, making him the most trusted arbiter

in the most important public questions

arising for solution. His death is a public

full confidence in his judgment and patrio

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15 .- Former President Grover Cleveland, when informed to-night of the death of Senator Marcus A. Hanna, paid him the following tribute: "My relations with Mr. Hanna were only of differences between employers and employes. He was of great service in the work of the federation, and what he said in his office, as busy as a man of his large and was able to do in accomplishing its affairs might be expected to be, but when objects made him a useful man. His loss | we sent in our cards and he learned that cannot fail to be greatly felt in more than a party of Indiana Republican editors wantone field of valuable endeavor.

Message from D. M. Parry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The following telegram was received by Mrs. Hanna from D. M. Parry, of Indianapolis;

"Accept my deepest sympathy in this, your hour of affliction. The world has lost a great and good man; the United States one of its most far-seeing statesmen; the business interests the most stalwart figure that stood for decency, justice and industrial peace. We may differ with a good poor. man and yet yield to him our sincere re-

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CAREER OF SENATOR MARCUS A. HANNA

His Rise to Eminence in Business, Politics and Statesmanship Due to Indomitable Will and Stanch Integrity

Lisbon, O., on Sept. 24, 1837, the son of Dr. Leonard and Samantha Converse Hanna, and has lived in Cleveland since 1852. He ministrations was educated in the common schools of his native town and in Western Reserve College. In 1900 Kenyon College conferred on | from Ohio to the national convention, which him the degree of LL. D. On Sept. 27, 1864, he married C. Augusta, daughter of Daniel P. Rhodes, of Cleveland. He became an Republican national convention as a deleemploye and later a partner in the Rhodes | gate from the Cleveland district. Again he wholesale grocery house, and later embarked in the coal and iron business and he shared in Sherman's defeat. But there facturing Company; head of M. A. Hanna & Co., coal; president of the Union National Bank, president of the Cleveland City Railway Company, all of Cleveland, and presi-dent of the Chapin Mining Company, Lake In 1892 Mr. Hanna attended the conven-Superior. He has been chairman of the Republican national committee since 1896, and conducted the campaigns which secured the nomination, election and re-election of William McKinley as President. He was gin of one vote, and in January, 1904, was re- | McKinley and in favor of the principle of elected by the largest majority ever given a protective tariff. a United States senator in Ohio. Such, in brief, was the career of a great

man. It, however, gives little idea of the personality of the great captain of industry and political field general. People will ask what manner of man was he? What elelican legislative body in the world? How did it happen that after failing to make John Sherman President of the United States he was twice a potential factor in cess at the St. Louis convention. electing William McKinley to the presidency? What did this man Hanna do in his life and with his life that he should become

MARCUS ALONZO HANNA All the American people did not know Senator Hanna. He was presented to them by cartoonists and by paragraphers in all the candidate whose nomination he had manner of grotesque disguises. There was no true, there was not even an approximately accurate image of this man in the minds

of the American public. PORTRAIT OF THE MAN. The sketch of Senator Hanna that is here essayed is no attempt at eulogy. It is rather an attempt to present the man-one of the most forceful in his generation-in his true colors. It is an effort to show exactly what Hanna was and why he was what he was. Exercises to Be Held in the Sen-

not of flattery. Despite the prominent position that he occupied before the public during the last invitation to enter the first Cabinet of eight years, and even longer, it is a singular President McKinley. It is equally well fact that the published accounts of the have been inaccurate. Aside from the by the selection of Senator Sherman as formal and meager record that appears in secretary of state. the Congressional Directory, every account | It is self-evident that Mr. Hanna, having of Senator Hanna's life has been filled with | full knowledge of the legislative training errors of statement. It may be well, there- and being in perfect sympathy with the fore, at the beginning, to set the record | theories of President McKinley, could be straight. The bare outline will go far to of the greatest assistance in promoting that show what manner of man was developed | harmony between the executive and legisby early environment, constant struggle and lative branches of the government which impress of environment, bore about cessor. This was the disinterested motive the same relation to individual force of character in the development of Mr. Hanna | When he accepted the appointment to the citizen who has grown prominent in both | held by Mr. Sherman, it was not his intenbusiness and public life.

As already stated in the brief summary, Mr. Hanna was born at Lisbon, Columbiana | John R. McLean to secure the election of five years old his father moved to Cleveland, where he organized the firm of Han- test to retain this seat. Thus circumna. Garretson & Co., wholesale grocers, with stances and a sense of duty compelled Mr. a trade extending into the Lake Superior re- | Hanna to go into that struggle. He did not gion. This was an important point in young | enter it, however, until his prospective can-Hanna's life. It was the period of his boyhood development and of whatever schooling he received. To those familiar with received the approval of eighty-three out Senator Hanna's wide range of reading and his power of logical thought and eloquent expression, the brief period of his formal education will be a surprise. We do funeral. The desk of Senator Hanna in mourning and remained covered until after at his mother's knee, nor of how much information he acquired from contact with playmates or in association with his father. ing in state in the Senate marble room in It is certain that he attended the public schools of Cleveland during four years, and lutions inviting the President, members that he afterward spent two terms in the | tered of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Western Reserve Academy.

diplomatic corps, the lieutenant general of FIRST PUBLIC OFFICE. the army, the admiral of the navy and the House of Representatives to attend the fu-Brief as was Hanna's schooling, he al neral services. Other details are yet to be arranged. It is expected the Gridiron Club quartet will participate in the services and sing the hymns. This will be on account of of education. The American system of Senator Hanna's intimate relations with the schools always commanded his earnest and club. His last public appearance was at It is expected that three special trains first public office ever held by Mr. Hanna will go to Cleveland Wednesday afternoon, was that of a member of the Board of Eduone with the body accompanied by the senacation of Cleveland. He always encouraged tor's family, another with the senators who desire to attend the funeral at Cleveland young men to acquire all the book learning and another for the House of Representa-

Young Hanna began his first serious work in his father's store. His pay was not large AND EULOGIZE HIS LIFE and his duties were arduous. But he shrank from nothing. He was determined to learn the wholesale grocery business from beginning to end. During this time his father such a tremendous influence on public afbecame ill, so that an increasing weight of responsibility fell upon the shoulders of the young clerk. In 1862 the long illness will be keenly felt by the Republican of the elder Hanna ended in death. It fell to the lot of the son to represent the interest of his father's estate in settling up the Representative Watson said: "I regarded affairs of Hanna, Garretson & Co., a task him as the ablest man in the coun- which was not completed until 1867.

try. I think he was the strongest man in In 1864 young Hanna married Miss C. Augusta Rhodes, daughter of Hon, Daniel D. the United States Senate, and this was evi-Rhodes, of Cleveland. As soon as he had denced in his discussion of the isthmian finished his connection with the grocery canal. I believe his influence, more than business, and upon the retirement of his that of any other man, turned the attention father-in-law from active commercial life, of the Senate and the country to the Pan-Mr. Hanna organized the firm of Rhodes & Co., which engaged in the coal and iron raguan route. His ability to manage men business. This was a business, it will be made him the most adroit political leader of seen, that was to engage subsequently the his time. I regard his death as a distinct chief part of Mr. Hanna's attention and energy. Not long afterward Mr. Hanna, with his brother, Leonard C., formed the firm of "No man in American history has accom- M. A. Hanna & Co., successors to Rhodes

Having thus embarked in business on his own account, Mr. Hanna began his period street. "Coming into public life after he of independent commercial development. He organized several collateral interests, which cial field, he became the master of party included the mining of iron ore and of coal, organization, a leader in legislation and exponent of those principles which appealed lakes, and the formation of the Union Nadirectly to capital and labor. It is to be tional Bank of Cleveland in 1888. In addihoped that his efforts and example in the tion to these interests Mr. Hanna for many years was president of the Cleveland City Railway Company. He was interested in the manufacture of pig iron, having the controlling interest in furnaces in Buffalo and in western Pennsylvania. He also had other manufacturing interests in Ohio.

It is to be observed that in the course of his business career Mr. Hanna engaged in the mining of both coal and iron ore. More important still, he engaged in their transportation. It was his brain that recognized the importance of the bringing together of these two raw materials at some meeting place made economic by natural conditions. It is this union of the ore and the fuel that has been most potent in the wonderful deand reminiscences of personal encounters velopment of American iron and steel in-

INTEREST IN POLITICS.

Senator Hanna always took a keen interest in politics. Long before his name bemade up a party to run over to Cleveland | attendance upon primaries to be his duty privileges he enjoyed of civil liberty and received us more than cordially and made of equality as an American citizen

Mr. Hanna took an active part was that of kodaks with them and they asked the sen- other business men of Cleveland, Mr. Hanator if they might take his picture. He na organized the Business Men's League. said for them to go right ahead. He was This organization, starting in Cleveland, seated at a table in the center of the room | quickly extended through several States, and I remember that after one or two snap- and proved to be a great factor in the elecshots had been taken one of the women | tion of Garfield. That experience gave Mr. complained that the light in the room was | Hanna his first appreciation of the power

Marcus Alonzo Hanna was born in New | of the country. Every one knows how, since that time, this wholesome factor has become more and more influential in the domestic and foreign policies of national ad-

In 1884 Mr. Hanna took a yet more active although not a successful part in Presi-dent-making. He was a delegate at large he attended in the interest of John Sherman. Mr. Sherman was not nominated Four years later Mr. Hanna attended the was one of the coterie of men who directed the cause of Sherman, and again he saw Congressman McKinley put aside from him, in his loyalty to Sherman, the possibility of a presidential nomination. He saw there, also, as he had begun to perceive it four years earlier, that there was tion at Minneapolis, not as a delegate, but as an interested onlooker. There he watched Mr. McKinley preside over the convention There he saw the renomination of President Harrison, the rejection of Mr. Blaine, and again he saw balloting for McKinley, against the latter's protest. Mr. Hanna elected senator from Ohio in 1897 by a mar- recognized the sweep of the tide toward

WORK FOR M'KINLEY. Mr. Hanna thereupon set to work to crystallize this sentimen for McKinley into practical form. This work became especialments of citizenship did he possess that en- ly active in the spring of 1895, when Mr. titled him to a place in the highest Repub- | Hanna began the task of securing delegates to the national convention for Mc-Kinley. These efforts culminated in suc-

It was but logical that the man whose unflagging faith in the ability of the favso conspicuous and influential in helping ored candidate, for whose success he had other men to write history within the span striven so strenuously against a formidable although not united opposition, should be called upon to work for the election of accomplished. The management of that campaign and of the second McKinley campaign is too recent history to need recount-

After the election of 1896 Mr. Hanna considered that his activity in politics had come to an end. He believed that he had done his duty as a patriot by influencing the Republican party in the right direction and in striving for the election of a President whose policy and whose attitude toward legislation would safeguard business interests and promote social and moral It is written in a spirit of portraiture and | elevation. It was Mr. Hanna's full intention to return to private business life. He was devoid of personal ambition. It is no news now to say that Mr. Hanna declined an known that, failing to secure Mr. Hanna's aid in his immediate official household, the birthplace, the early life and the mental and | President urged him to become a candidate social development of Marcus Alonzo Hanna | for the Senate to fill the vacancy caused

marked contrast to his immediate predewhich led Mr. Hanna to enter the Senate. as in the case of many another American | seat that had so long and honorably been tion to seek an election to a full term. But such an effort was made in 1897 by became important to make a strong condidacy had been unanimously indorsed by the Republican State convention, and had of the eighty-eight counties of the State.

A BITTER STRUGGLE. Then began a most bitter struggle. Mr. not know whether the boy Hanna had more | Hanna, as chairman of the Republican than the average home training. There is national committee, had encountered con-no record of how much wisdom he absorbed tumely and abuse during the previous presidential campaign. But he was now to encounter the slings and arrows of the partisan politics of Ohio. It was to be the most severe struggle he had yet encoun-

It was during this battle that Mr. Hanna for the first time went upon the stump. This was a new development in his public forts to directing, in an executive capacity, the distribution of oratory. But now he was to speak for himself, in his own State, before his own constituents, and not hearty support. It is worth noting that the only for himself, but to save a seat in the

Senator Hanna's great-grandfather came to this country from the north of Ireland. and back of that his ancestry has been possible, and, whatever their occupation in | traced to Scotland. Here we have that life, to keep up a regular course of reading | Scotch-Irish strain which has made itself felt in our national history in the person-Hannas are themselves Quakers, which ever, the grandfather accompanied this Quaker family when it emigrated to Ohio. | achievements possible, Senator Hanna's mother is of New England descent, having been born in Randolph, Vt., Her father was of Pennsylvania. Dutch descent, so that in Senator Hanna that strain of blood was added to the Scotch-Irish.

> HIS BUSINESS CAREER It has been said that about 90 per cent. of all men who engage in business ventures has in some period encountered failure or all his business career Mr. Hanna ever met with a catastrophe, although, of course, his expectations may not have always been realized. His business associates knew that it was with him a cardinal principle live beyond his income. It is a fact that no business obligation of Mr. Hanna was ever dishonored. It was another fact that no one, either in politics or business, will dispute that Mr. Hanna never failed to keep an agreement, written or verbal. It is another fact that he exerted himself to the utmost always to keep capital over which he had control in active employment. With him nothing, men or money, was stagnant. Those who knew Senator Hanna best

say that he liked to study, and that he took pride in his ability to diagnose human nature and to perceive the true character of others. His Pennsylvania Dutch blood may have transmitted to him a certain stability, but the Scotch-Irish in him made him by disposition naturally buoyant. He was a man of high courage-of a courage, indeed, that was only stimulated by opposition. He was one of those men who "never say die." who never give up, who never quit until the last chance of success has been thoroughly explored and exhausted. Of all successful men in this world, the chronicle invariably contains two words, "hard work." This was as true of Senator Hanna. All his life long, since he slept on the counter in his father's store and worked through equally long hours in the guidance of two great presidential campaigns, Mr. Whatever partisan criticism may say Senate, upon both sides of that chamber, was a partisan, it was through principle; if he advocated a particular piece of legislamality if we would and left his coat off. Two 1889, when General Garfield was the Repub- tion of a man in the public service, it was or three of the women in the party had lican nominee. In that year, with several because of his belief in his ability to gauge the senator had quite as much respect for

nestly desirous to help those who were willthat could be wielded in politics, both in no deserving person ever appealed to him ate influence over either appointments or "Well, we'll raise the blind, said the conventions and in elections, by a system- in vain for charity. Mr. Hanna bore proba- legislation, they soon learned their misatic organization of the business interests bly more than his full share of duty as a take. In fact, so careful were both men not

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the Journal May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important

The kidneys filter and purify the blood-that is

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fall to do its duty. If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the

cause as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will

I cheerfully recommend and endorse the Great Remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, for kliney trouble and bad liver. I hav used it and derived great benefit from it. I believe it has cured me entirely of kidney and liver trouble, from which I suffered terribly.

Most gratefully yours,

A. R. Reynolds, Chief of Police,

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; make your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow yellow complexion. make you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous new kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

How to Find Out.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four | that Swamp-Root is what you need, hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate at-

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their | the name Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilprivate practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kid- dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every ney, liver and bladder troubles.

county, Ohio, Sept. 24, 1837. When he was a Democratic Legislature in Ohio, that it he did. It would be hard to guess the sum ing it to one's self.

than a theory.

He had never considered himself a through skillful arrangements of transporspeaker and had confined his previous ef- tation, played a most important part in Senate to the Republican party during a ning, and yet that export product represents critical period in legislation. The battle the consumption of 2,000,000 tons of iron ore

> Mr. Hanna encountered several strikes. sought the path of least resistance. Nevtage and to the upbuilding of the entire

There is one chapter of Mr. Hanna's life, a very brief chapter, to which occasional allusion has been made in the public prints, but about which is little known. his association with dramatic art. Just by an accident one day in 1875, while going from his office to lunch in Cleveland, Mr Hanna observed a crowd about the Euclidavenue Opera House, which was being knocked down at auction under a foreclosure. Mr. Hanna quickly formed a pool of his business friends and bought the opera house. Afterward several of those who had joined him in this impulsive enterprise backed out, and Mr. Hanna found himself with the opera house on his hands. He made an arrangement with its manager which did not prove financially successful But it was through this accidental connection that he became acquainted with such artists as Jefferson, Booth, Barrett, Sullivan, McCullough and Crane-all men worth knowing and all of whom appealed to the happiest and most sympathetic side of Mr. Hanna's nature. He found in their society an intellectual stimulus which sharpened his wits for the sterner realities

or opposed the promotion or the confirma- mented by many years of close associathe character and qualifications of such the serious responsibility and exalted dignity of the presidency as McKinley en-As a man, Mr. Hanna was kind-hearted, tertained an appreciation of the loyal cosympathetic, genial in manner, and ear- operation of the senator. If any politicians of either party imagined at the beginning ing to help themselves. His friends and of the first McKinley administration that neighbors in Cleveland have testified that Mr. Hanna was to exercise a disproportion-



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EDITORIAL NOTE. - So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressisg cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Indianapolis Daily Journal. The proprietors of this pape guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

to allow their personal relations to influhe annually spent in this beneficent manner, for not even those who were intimate with him were aware of it. He once said, in answer to an inquiry, that to him half the pleasure in aiding others was in keep-Mr. Hanna's religion was the golden rule.

His widow is a devout Episcopalian, and Mr. Hanna was for many years a vestryman of St. John's Church in Cleveland. But with him religion was a practice, rather

MR. HANNA'S FORESIGHT. It has been said that Mr. Hanna was one portance of bringing iron ore and coal together. There is not space here to dwell upon the effect which this union played in the development of the iron and steel industries. But it is certain that this economy in processes of production, brought about the commercial growth of the United States. The exports of the finished steel from the United States during the first six months of 1900 were at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a year. Now, this is but the beginand 2,000,000 tons of coke, made out of 2,500,000 tons of coal.

These are vast figures, and it must be left to the imagination to guess how great a quantity of labor is employed in digging these raw materials, in transporting them to the furnaces, in smelting them and in alities of a score of eminent men. Senator | making the pig iron into finished steel. In Hanna's grandfather was born in Virginia doing this combinations of capital pay in and, in accordance with the customs of that | the United States almost double the wages colony, was "bound out" to a Quaker fam- | for labor that are paid in England, and ilv. Hence comes the tradition that the yet the labor cost in the finished product is about one-half what it is in England. would be a rather curious doctrinal affin- It was the ingenuity, the enterprise and the ity for one of Scotch-Irish descent. How- persistence of such business citizens as Mr. Hanna that made such wonderful

> It has been said of Mr. Hanna in his relations to labor that he never had a strike. This is not strictly true. As an employer These, however, were not important, and he always went as far as the utmost stretching of justice would permit in settling them. He was not a man who could be driven, nor was he a man who naturally ertheless he believed thoroughly in the most amicable relations between labor and capital, as tending to their mutual advan-

> of the business and political world. THAT FAMOUS GOLD PLANK.

political history concerning the authorship of the famous gold plank in the Republican national platform of 1896. By some the authorship of that platform has been attributed to Mr. Hanna, by others various from dawn until night, until he labored by to Messrs. Platt of New York, Lodge of Massachusetts, and Kohlsaat of Chicago. The truth about this is that Mr. McKinley Hanna met and encountered the task in wrote that gold plank himself. He wrote front of him, whatever it was, up to the it in pencil upon a piece of paper upon Mr full limit, fixed by his strength and health. Hanna's desk in Mr. Hanna's office in Cleveland before Mr. Hanna started on his about Mr. Hanna, his associates of the journey to the St. Louis convention. Afterward at St. Louis Mr. Hanna listened to learned to know that he never undertook all the turmoil and conflicting advice about anything in public affairs except from him, but he stuck steadfastly to the Mcthoroughly patriotic motives. If Mr. Hanna | Kinley plank, and that was the plank adopted by the convention. The personal relations between Senator tion, it was from conviction. If he favored Hanna and President McKinley were cetion into most intimate friendship. But

ence their treatment of questions, either administrative or legislative, that each was nclined to lean backward in that regard. It was a common saying in Washington that President McKinley repeatedly made. the statement to congressional callers in the White House, "Senator Hanna has asked less of me and has yielded more to me than has any other senator of the

AFTER M'KINLEY'S DEATH.

The assassination of President McKinley Hanna, and it was remarked by those who years during the few days following the shooting of his lifelong friend. Following the death of the President Mr. Hanna took up the work of the Civic Federation, and the betterment of civic conditions, especially insofar as they were affected by the relations of capital and labor. The part he took in the various negotiations leading up to the settlement of the anthracite mine strike in Pennsylvania and in other labor troubles caused a complete revulsion of feeling on the part of the laboring men. especially on the part of union labor, and as the harmonious relations of Mr. Hanna and his own employes for many years became more fully known and appreciated they added to the influences working in his behalf until it was safe to say that no man-certainly no representative of the moneyed class-occupied so high a position in the regard of union labor as did Mr.

Politics, especially the active politics of his own State, occupied much of Mr. Hanna's attention and his strength was manifested to the full in the State campaign of 1903, when he took the stump for Colonel Herrick, next to himself probably Mr. Mc-Kinley's closest friend, and in several important towns of the State before he was taken sick, raised his voice against Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland. He was considered the most effective campaigner sent out in the State, especially in the manufacturing centers, and this contention was amply borne out by the magnitude of the Republican victory, the majority for Herrick being unprecedented and the legislative majority returned enabling the re-election of Mr. Hauna to the United States Senate by the largest majority on joint ballot ever given to a senator in Ohio Mr. Hanna made few speeches in the Senate, but he was not unready in a colloquial

cross-fire debate, and was a very industrious and effective committee worker.



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CIATION, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm (Enosburg Center). Enosburg. Vt., writes: "During the past year I found myself expecting maternity, and in rapidly failing health. I suffered dreadfully from bloating and urinary difficulty. I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that something must be done. Took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work. I had a short, easy confinement and have a healthy baby boy."

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